

RED CROSS SPECIAL

(By Harry Allerton)

London, Aug. 26 (UPI)—It's the stock season here. Babies of the blizzards are being born by the score. A generation is beginning to grow up upon whom the hand of death has not yet laid its hand. Many of the flappers will be expected to say "Gin and V" at the knees of subalterns during the last war are mothers. British babies have had many privations. They have had to leave their mothers when the birth of their babies is delayed to all prenatal disadvantages which hubbomery could devise.

Yesterday the 25,000th blitz baby was born in an emergency maternity home where Canadian Red Cross in this country makes contributions so valuable and decisive an offshoot of the ministry of health told how impressive it was to see the services of the Red Cross to benefit mothers without such aid. During the past few months, mothers of all those babies have been blitz babies, some injured, none escaped, all feared for, on umbrellas, they have been carried in Canada Red Cross ambulances to hospitals in body bags. Southampton area runs a regular ferry between bombed homes and the hospital that is known as "The Maternity Ship." In dash through the centre of aerial horrors to find the peace of security, Canadian blankets have kept mothers warm. Canadian milk has fed them and when a little pink bundle was put into its first crib it lay in a Canadian sleeping bag while the brave little woman lovingly cradled it in a basket made of another mother in Canada miles of away.

I visited a station to be present on the birthday of the 25,000th blitz baby. The proud mother lay in a room whose windows, glass broken like the poplar trees, lined the dressings of Corinthian columns caressed by honeysuckle and clematis as longingly as heartbeats. Two men in black suits in a pain-faced gaze found with idiosyncratically fixed on the sunburnt mite in a cradle a crumpled crib under a canopy of red and white bunting children in a far-off Canadian school. All over the country the Canadian Red Cross is helping—sacrificing. Subsidies are given. There are 90 emergency maternity hospitals now in use, thanks to the assistance sympathetic Canadian people. By accident of such Canadian help, hospitals here now have been put into functional operation so that bombing expectant mothers babies in the cradles can be born before "the event," their physical health up by Canadian doctors, their babies safe from Canada's war effort.

DISNEY'S CHARACTERS WILL CAMPAIGN FOR CANADA'S WAR EFFORT

The Hon. J. T. Thomson, chairman of the National Film Board, said that the National Film Board had secured the co-operation of the Walt Disney Studio to make films for the Government of Canada.

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Two characters from Los Angeles discuss two projects which the Disney Studio will begin work on immediately. The first is a series of films for the Hungarian Partisan.

South of the Athabasca River and Town ship, 73; September 15 to November 15th, 1941; bag limit 12 per day, 100 birds per day; possession 30.

Cock Pheasants in defined zones; October 13 to October 18, 1941. Bag limit 10 per day, 50 for season.

Hare and Snowshoe Hare; October 1 to October 31, bag limit one male mountain sheep, one mountain goat (male lamb), Donald Duck will obey his better self and buy a War Savings Certificate, the Three Little Pigs will be sold out, Big Bad Wolf and Snow White's famous Seven Dwarfs will hook their jewels to serve the nation.

The second project is a military training film in the cartoon technique to be made for the Minister of National Defence.

Demand All Motor Taxes for Roads

BELL-RINGING VALUES

GIRLS' FINE DRILL SLACKS, per pair 89c
BOY'S TROUSERS, worsteds, corduroy, etc \$1.98
BOY'S SWEATERS, Pullover style \$1.29
BOY'S WINDBREAKERS, zipper front 1.98

FREE WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

In our store is a card on display that has 8 seals attached. Under these seals are numbers. Every day a seal will be broken and the boy or girl guessing the number or closest to it, will receive ABSOLUTELY FREE, A WAR SAVINGS STAMP

YOU'D DO BETTER AT THE FARMERS' EXCHANGE RED AND WHITE STORE

When you think you are in trouble, the trouble is usually in you.

DR. HUGO'S BRONCHIAL COUGH SYRUP FOR COUGHS, COLDS AND BRONCHITIS

A prompt and effective expectorant remedy for the relief of Bronchitis, tight or chronic coughs and colds.
PER 8-OZ. BOTTLE 69c

SCHOOL SUPPLIES NOW ON DISPLAY

FREEZER-FRESH ICE CREAM, per pint 25c

MCKIBBIN'S DRUG STORE

A. F. MCKIBBIN, Phm. B., Prescription Specialist, CARBON, Alta.

The Carbon Chronicle

V for
Victory

VOLUME 20: NUMBER 30

CARBON, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 28, 1941

\$2.00 A YEAR; 5¢ A COPY

CHRISTIAN BERTSCH AGED 41, DIES OF PERITONITIS IN A CALGARY HOSPITAL

Funeral Services Held at Freudenthal Church

Christian Bertsch, aged 41, died in the Holy Cross Hospital Calgary on Thursday, August 21st following an appendicitis operation.

Decesed was born at Ashley, N.D., and has farmed in the Carbon district, south of town, for the past 18 years. He was a member of the Freudenthal Baptist Church and for several years was secretary of that body. For the past two years he had been treasurer of the Carbon Legion.

Surviving are his widow, Lydia; two daughters, Violet and Lydia; and son, Lester. Also his parents; Mr. and Mrs. Bertsch, Carbon; Mr. and Mrs. R. Neuhauser, Hanna; Mrs. G. Holwegner, Beynon; and Hilda and Ella Hobson, Carbon. Also his brothers, Robert; Albert; Grainger; Jacob and Ward; Hesketh; and Otto, Carbon.

Funeral services for the late Christian Bertsch were conducted at the First Christian church, south of Carbon, on Monday, August 25, at 2:00 p.m. Mr. Alf. Rev. R. McLean and Rev. G. A. Ross conducted the service. A trio, a male quartette and a double quartette rendered musical tributes. Edwar Schulz, Gottlieb Ohlhausen, Andrew Beyer, G. Edling and Art Forsch.



DESERT TUNE-UP FOR A BRITISH BOMBER—In the British Royal Air Force extreme care is given to the maintenance of its aircraft. After every action the aircraft are minutely examined and checked over, and repairs and adjustments made immediately.

GAME REGULATIONS ANNOUNCED FOR 1941 BY PROVINCIAL GOVT'

The 1941 game regulations issued Friday indicate non-resident hunters will be allowed to hunt all game birds and animals in season in the province on the payment of one licensing fee.

Licensing fees are as follows:

Resident licenses, \$2; Non-Resident \$25; and non-resident including game \$50.

Seasons, zones and bag limits follow:

Ducks, geese, rails, coots, snipe; South of Athabasca River and Town ship; 73; September 15th to November 15th, 1941; bag limit 12 per day, 100 birds per day; possession 36.

Sharp-tailed grouse and ruffed grouse; South of Athabasca River and Town ship; 73, October 1 to November 1st. Bag limit 10 per day, 50 for season.

Cock Pheasants in defined zones; October 13 to October 18, 1941. Bag limit 10 per day, 50 for season.

Hungarian Partridge; South of the Athabasca River and Town ship; 73; October 1 to November 15th, 1941; bag limit 12 per day, 100 birds per day; possession 36.

Sheep and goat; September 1 to October 31. Bag limit, one male mountain sheep, one mountain goat (male lamb).

Deer, Moose and Caribou; November 1 to December 13, 1941; bag limit: one male deer, one male moose, one caribou.

Bear; September 1, 1941 to June 13, 1942, bag limit, one of each species.

Mr. Eddie Sellens and Sandra arrived Friday from Edmonton. Eddie has been transferred to the new station here for the summer.

Mr. Sellens left for his summer vacation in the south.

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Power In Wheat?

Hard on the heels of an editorial in this column urging that further research and experimentation into the economic feasibility of converting some of the Canadian wheat surplus into power alcohol as a substitute for gasoline comes an unofficial announcement from Ottawa that the federal government is considering that very thing and has held a preliminary conference on the subject.

The reason d' être for the suggestion, which it is gratifying to note, has not fallen on deaf ears was, of course, the necessity for putting to some useful purpose a commodity which is, at present, a glut on the market, if it can't be used in some way. It is also a desire to explore every possible avenue of providing new income for the farmers, who are now having more than a bare living from their operations.

Since that time, another development has taken place which should furnish an additional incentive to prosecute a vigorous search for a new outlet for wheat. Reference is made to the urgent necessity for conserving gasoline during the war period. It is now apparent that the situation is such that the government, through the oil controller placed drastic restrictions on the sale of motor fuel and appealed to the public to reduce pleasure driving by at least 50 per cent. The need for these measures, to be believed perhaps by rationing of gasoline, accentuates the importance of endeavoring to locate some other source of motor fuel.

Sieve Double Purpose

If the conversion of wheat into power alcohol can be demonstrated to be economically feasible, the use of wheat for this purpose would serve a double purpose. It would assist in conserving gasoline and it would be at least a partial solution of the almost over-powering wheat problem.

Unfortunately, the article appearing in the daily press to which reference has been made is not overly optimistic, since it quotes the opinion of some of the experts attending the conference to the effect that the cost of producing power alcohol would be so great that the price that could be paid for wheat for this purpose would be so low that it would not pay the cost of growing and harvesting it, or, in the alternative, the government would have to subsidize the wheat grower.

The conference had before it a report of Dr. W. D. McFarlane of Macdonald College in which it is estimated that the cost of wheat for power production were 60 cents a bushel, while 25 cents a gallon is the basic cost of production in a \$3,000,000 plant located in Winnipeg. Such a plant, it is estimated would incur an annual loss of \$1,163,400, or a loss distributed at the rate of 60.7 cents a bushel on the wheat consumed." This result is based on the operations of a commercial plant which would use 1,915,200 bushels of wheat at a price of 25 cents a bushel to produce 60,000 gallons of power alcohol per day at the rate of 1,827 bushels from each bushel of wheat and producing by products of the value of \$20 a ton.

But the committee also had before it a report of a Polish engineer, Dr. Rotman on a process, known as the Mete system, used in Europe which produced at 60 cents a bushel. That is to say, the factory could pay 22 cents a bushel for wheat for conversion into power alcohol if the European process were followed.

Need For Experimentation

The story of the conference indicates, however, that there was wide disagreement between the experts in session on the questions of costs and relative values; a further argument of the wisdom of conducting more research and further experimentation, not only to secure more accurate data but also to determine the most economical and most practicable methods of manufacture and processing. This could be done, as suggested at the conference, by building a pilot plant at an estimated cost of \$300,000, and again, the figure, it is stated, is a subject of dispute among the experts.

When the magnitude of the wheat problem in Western Canada is taken into account, it is evident that a pilot plant should be built at a cost of one or two million bushels of wheat a year, which would deserve double the cost of \$300,000 or even more, in a practical effort to determine the economic feasibility, or otherwise, of such a plant.

If only a few million bushels could be used annually, the production of power alcohol, a few years hence, will be the function of politics and several millions more in other countries, the problem could be partially solved. Theory solves no problems. It requires experimental and practical application of the results of experimentation and these things cannot be done without some expenditure.

Australian Inventor

Was Responsible For Device Used To Defeat Magnetic Mines

The Patents Office Journal reported that an Australian manufacturer, Mr. Barnes, had developed the de-gassing device which defeated the German magnetic mine menace to British shipping early in the war.

The Journal said Barnes was in Britain at the time of the sinking of the first magnetic mine was recovered. At that time, many British ships were being sunk by that method. Six days later, the Journal said, Barnes filed a patent for a device whereby the mines could be neutralized by placing electric cables around ships.

Using New Signal

The British Marconi Corporation's European service is using a new interval signal. The new signal is the beating of a tom-tom call: dot, dot, dot, dash, the V for victory sign. The new signal is thought to be much more effective than the old. It has been chosen, because its sounds will not carry far as a sharp whistle or bell would, and betray European radio listeners to the Nazi Gestapo.

Turn About

Fred C. Tatton, Marysville, Calif., read somewhere you could quell a trout by hitting its eye. He tried it and his trout was in a twisted softball game. The doctor bucked once more, grounded Tatton and bit him on the forehead.

A finger ring with a built-in cigar lighter has been patented.

The halibut is the largest of the flat fish.

Nervous Restless Girls!

Cranks? Restless? Can't sleep? Tire easily? Don't feel well? These are merely functional disabilities. They take Leah E. Pinsky, 19, of Vicksburg, Tenn., compound, famous for over 60 years in helping such girls. Her book, *Nervous Restlessness*, may be good for women.

WELL WORTH TRYING!

Quality Shopping In London

British Develop Selective Ability Since Clothes Were Rationed

London is settling down to the rationing of fashion under the direction of the Ministry of Supply. The English ordinary bought items amounting to some 200 coupons each year, the Government decided to cut down to some 60 coupons each item down to some 60 coupons worth in a year.

What can a woman get for 66 coupons? A coat takes 14 of them, a blouse or dress 10, a skirt seven, shoes five, a pair of stockings two coupons a pair, each yard of woolens material to be made up into a garment and oddments to buy.

Limiting only the number of garments a woman can buy and not the expenditures per garment has already had the effect of improving the quality of purchases at lower prices.

The coupon system already begins to make its mark on the designs of the London fashions. Fabric changes have smooth surfaces and short waves to stand wear and stretch and to avoid any catching of surface threads. Difficult patterns are rejecting big patterns waste material and buying and matching at seams. Small patterns cut into far less waste.

Classical suits are bought which slim the figure yet give a fullness to the waist which has been increasingly used during the past months is ideal because it again does not use too much fabric. JACKETS will be slightly shorter in cut.

Victory Buns

The underground "V" for Victory campaign sponsored by British amateur performers has been so successful many have reached South Bend, Indiana. A restaurant there has V-shaped bun. The restaurant is run by a Greek.

At St. Michael in the First Great War the allies fed 1,000,000 shells from one front in four hours.



Ask any old timer how to get the best out of a horse and he'll tell you to tie up to Ogden's, the light green package that won't let smoke out of your life! For Ogden's isn't just another fine cut—it's original, carefully selected, and distinctly blend of choice, rare tobacco.

Try Ogden's—
The best cigarette papers—
Cigarettes
are good enough for Ogden's

OGDEN'S FINE CUT

Pipe Smokers!
Ask for Ogden's Cut Plug

Women Workers

California To Use Women In Aircraft Factories

The demand for more defense particular, in the mass-producing aircraft industry, is forcing California to turn to women to swell its reservoir of workers. R. G. Waggoner, president of one of the largest aircraft manufacturers, said there is no question but that employment of women in increasing numbers of women in the construction of vital defense weapons is coming.

The use of women in airplane factories, munition plants, the making of tools and in industries not directly connected with the defense program, thus freeing men for heavier work, will substantially increase the state's sorely taxed manpower, Waggoner believes.

"Roughly speaking, certain industries could substitute women for 25 to 40 per cent. of their workers."

SELECTED RECIPES

ALL-BRAN MUFFINS

2 tablespoons shortening
1/4 cup sugar

1/4 cup All-Bran
1/4 cup flour
1/4 teaspoon salt

1/2 cup baking powder
Baking soda and sugar thoroughly; add egg and beat well. Add All-Bran and milk; let soak until soft four with salt and baking powder; add to first mixture and stir well. Greased muffin pans two-thirds full and bake in moderate oven (400 degrees) about 20 minutes.

Yield: Eight large muffins (three inches in diameter) or 12 small muffins (two inches in diameter).

Note: When sour milk or butter milk is used, add a few drops of lemon juice to acidify it. Use one tea-spoon of baking soda and only one tea-spoon baking powder.

Devoted Heroism

Fatally Wounded Australian Officer Body Was Rationed

A Sydney (Australia) newspaper ran an interview with a London campaign telling of a warrant officer's devoted heroism when fatally wounded by an enemy shell. Know he could not die, he crawled away to safety.

He was a man who, despite a severe shelling and sad to the gunner: "Did, us, do, as a shield?" The gunner did, and escaped.

We stop to think and to realize that in a very true and literal sense our fighting forces of land, sea and air are actually our one shield of defense from the bombs and shells of the enemy?—Halifax Herald.

Holy Has New Idea

Italian cafe-goers may have to drink their synthetic coffee standing up. Benito Mussolini's newspaper says the cafe owners have turned to requisition cafe chairs and tables for conversion into armaments. The paper said that their metal parts are more valuable than the battlefield supporting cafe frequents who "talk too much."

Health Is Better

A recent survey of health conditions in the Russian army showed that health of workers generally was "infinitely better" than during the first Great War, health department officials said at Ottawa.

At St. Michael in the First Great War the allies fed 1,000,000 shells from one front in four hours.

People who are up and doing are never down and done.

2425

Nobel Prize Winner

A Famous Indian Who Gained World Prominence

Sir Rabindranath Tagore, famous Indian poet and painter, is dead. Tagore was born in Calcutta, the youngest son of Marshi Devendranath and grandson of Prince Dwarkanath and Tagore. After a private education, India sent him to England at 16 to study law. He soon turned to India, however, and at 24 went to the country to manage his father's estates. There he wrote many of the works that brought him world fame and the Nobel prize for literature.

In 1901 Tagore founded a school at Santiniketan which later developed into an international school called Visva-Bharati. The school is to revive the spirit of education of ancient India when eager youths at the feet of the mystics. He accepted all class and religious distinctions.

Tagore made his first visit to the United States in 1930 and fell seriously ill at New Haven, Conn. He was unable to catch his lecture tour and planned to dismiss the school which he founded. Pancho Villa in Mexico and served in the First Great War and won the Military Cross and Bar Officer's Cross.

The brigade had the northeast frontier for recruits from trappers, hunters and caterpillar tractor drivers. These men have the endurance and vision that tankmen need.

Tagore died in 1941 at 87 years of age. He had risked his life in making the journey.

Among his projects, Tagore engaged in the reconstruction of his home town, the institute of his composition into the villages, making them self-reliant and self-respecting.

He founded his states over to the Indian in 1938. When he was awarded the Nobel prize for literature, he devoted all of the prize money to the institute.

Tagore was dignified, aristocratic, an patriarchal, his appearance in his white uniform, tall, thin, long and white and he wore long robes. His eyes were sunken and bright. He spoke in a low, musical tone.

Like Mohandas K. Gandhi, whom he greatly admired, he hoped to see India independent of Great Britain. He believed that first of all the people had to be taught to respect the principles we believe in when we shall begin. For we are human and must bear and bear the burden of power and shield our faces and suffice our souls in the dark. But the moon shall be ours."

The Religion of Man, Creative Unity, Letters to a Friend, The King of the Hungry, Stories of Love, Gift, Dark Clouds, Fruit of the Earth, Story of the Sorrowful Gitanjali, Bengal Poetry, Nationalism, The Home and the World, Reminiscences, Eyes Sure, The Fugitive, Letters From Abroad, The Gardener, The Crescent Moon, Indian Relics, Greater India, China, Broken Ties, Fireflies and Kabir's Poems.

He took to painting when he was 20 and his pictures were exhibited in Moscow, Berlin, Munich, Paris, Birmingham and New York.

Saw Mounties Mounted

Inspector Of Scotland Yard Had Picnic Turned Into War Theme

When Duke of Kent came to the No. 2 wireless school of the Commonwealth air defense training plan in Calgary he stopped and chatted with Corporals D. O. Forrest and F. G. Adams, members of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police who were mounted on matched bay horses. Pictures were taken.

No sooner had the Duke departed than a slim man in plainclothes asked the photographers if they would like to take a picture of him in the mountains. It was Inspector H. J. Evans of Scotland Yard who is accused of being a "radiofating" enemy plane.

Yet not a word of this most closely guarded of Britain's secrets had been uttered in the air raid school during the Duke's visit.

Just how far the W.A.A.F. kept silent was shown when the story of radiofating was officially told.

W.A.A.F. members not directly connected in its operation were as surprised as any other members of the public.

In the past recruiting officers looking like ladies in uniform used to say only women could be "confidential and interesting." Now any young woman between 17½ and 35 can ask to be considered for radiofating work. If she has a nice clear voice, perfect sight, integrity of character and an above-average education the job is hers.

A Good Explanation

Count Ciano, Italian foreign minister, who has been explaining the determined attack on the Russian front, said: "In order to understand the Russian resistance the Slavic racial qualities must be taken into consideration. These qualities are predominantly great strength, straightforwardness and exceptional psychology for tolerating hardships."

Because of the noise it made in flight, an airplane in Russia has been nicknamed the teotoc.

Moscow has a law prohibiting tipping. Waiters asked for the law, insisting it was humiliating to accept gratuities.

Dunce caps were named after a learned Scotch clergyman, Duns Scotus, who lived in the 13th century.

Canada's First Tank Brigade

Officer Commanding Is Proud Of The Troops He Leads

At a barren, isolated camp of the Canadian Army Tank Brigade, somewhere in Alberta, Brig. P. F. Worthington is seeing his troops prepare for battle in the world's newest tanks.

For Canada in Canada, this fiery, compact brigade commands the respect of all. It is the first tank brigade in Canada's history he leads one of the finest formations of fighters.

Over the last year, "Worthington's Brigade" has organized and trained the tank force of Canada, and has won the Military Medal and Bar.

Officers in the brigade are all experienced soldiers. The brigadier interviewed practically all of them. He knows his troops and they have spirit.

The brigadier has the northeast frontier for recruits from trappers, hunters and caterpillar tractor drivers. These men have the endurance and vision that tankmen need.

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Drive out ACHEs

Minard's Liniment

Summary Showing What Has Been Accomplished By Canada In War Effort

The August issue of the leaflet "Canada's War Record," put out by the Director of Public Information for wide distribution in the U.S., is now available.

In it, Canadian units in the U.S. and of its 400,000 circulation is in the U.S.—to newspapers, financial houses, travel agencies, clubs and societies, all returning U.S. tourists—but it is also a summary of part of the Canadian just the thing to pull out when loose argument is floating around about army strength or war finance. Anyone can get one on application to the office of the Director of Public Information.

Here, in brief, is what it tells:

There are now nearly 90,000 Canadian soldiers, sailors and airmen serving in the British Isles.

Another 100,000 Canadian soldiers and airmen have voluntarily enlisted for service anywhere for the duration of the war and are at present in Canada, in Canadian factories or in North American depots.

This gives a total of 300,000 now on active service; 20,000 in the Navy, 220,000 in the army and 60,000 in the R.C.A.F.

During the remainder of 1941, Canada will dispatch overseas the 3rd Canadian Division, the 5th (Armored) Division, and other troops; increasing numbers of airmen, about 2,500 radio technicians and continuing naval recruitment.

Some thousands of Canadians are attached to the Royal Navy, and many Canadians are serving in the R.A.F. and in the British Army.

The Canadian Navy has a total of 200 ships of all kinds, many of which are serving around the British Isles and elsewhere overseas. By March, 1942, it will have about 400 ships.

The Canadian Navy has assisted in conveying ships carrying more than 27,000,000 deadweight tons, sunk enemy submarines effected rescues, captured enemy envoys, and caused enemy to be split.

The Canadian Corps in Britain guards a vital sector. It has recently been reinforced with a tank brigade. Canadian soldiers have done useful work in assisting bombed

areas, removing unexploded bombs, building defence works and roads and repairing communications.

Canadian units in the R.A.F. and R.C.A.F. squadrons have shot down a large number of enemy planes. Others have engaged in bombing and reconnaissance work. A considerable number (11) of R.C.A.F. squadrons now operate in Britain.

The British Commonwealth Air Training Plan operates 68 schools with 83,000 students per year. Of this year, it has 100 establishments of all kinds and operates about 100 air fields. Twice as many air fighters as originally planned for this time have been built, and the large number have already arrived in Britain. One thousand radio technicians have arrived in Britain from Canada.

The estimated cost of the Air Training Plan for three years is now \$82,000,000, of which amount Canada's share will be \$53,000,000. Canada provides about 80 per cent. of the students. The recruits are drawn from Australia, New Zealand, and the United States. British airmen also train in Canada.

About fifteen hundred Americans enlisted in the R.C.A.F. and 800 Americans are acting as members of the Canadian Air Force. Seven thousand Americans have joined the Canadian Army. Many of these are already overseas.

More than 1,200 Canadian sailors, mostly volunteers, have listed as dead or missing. Of these, 736 were killed, 285 died and 195 missing. Three hundred and forty-five have been wounded. Many Canadians have been decorated or mentioned in despatches.

Canadian citizens' voluntary aid to Britain in the form of money and supplies to help the victims of Nazi bombing and in the form of funds for the purchase of war planes totals several millions of dollars. Blankets, clothing, first aid equipment, ambulances, mobile kitchens and other services have been provided.

There are several Canadian hospitals in Britain staffed by Canadian doctors and nurses. Other Canadian medical services in Britain are rendering valuable service.

About 3,900 women are now being enlisted in the women's auxiliary services of the Army and Air Force—I.N.S. in Ottawa Journal.



In the garden of Rideau Hall, official residence of his uncle and aunt, the Earl of Athlone and Princess Alice, whose guest he is while in Ottawa, H.R.H. the Duke of Kent, posed for this characteristic photograph. On his previous occasion at Ottawa, the Duke, the soldier, the sailor and the sportsman, was the uniform of an air commander of R.A.F. and the purpose of his visit is to personally inspect the workings of the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan, about which he declares the people of Britain are so enthusiastic.

Future of Canada

To Be One Of The Greatest Nations Of The World

Harold E. Conrad of Ottawa University, Canada, predicts that Canada will emerge from the war as one of the greatest nations of the world.

"Collaboration between Canada and the United States as a result of the war will bring about a new era of political relations—that of an equal," he told a group at Boston University's international conference he is visiting professor of history.

Poet-war Canada, he said, will become a powerful force in British American relations.

"Todays all there will be a decided influence in the type of world which will be resurrected after Hitler is defeated," he asserted.

Dr. Conrad said, however, that the United States must look for political union with Canada because of the Dominion's close alignment with the British Empire.

It takes a big man to admit he is wrong when he knows that he is.

There are more than 450 kinds of woodpeckers in the world.

Camel hair brushes are made from the tails of Russian squirrels.

Cooking In Hawaii

For Special Celebration Leaves And Hot Stones Make Oven

How would you like your mother to cook a dinner for you? In Hawaii, she would do it in a Hawaiian oven.

There is a very special celebration day, the people plan for a feast, and the first thing that is needed is an oven.

So a deep pit is dug in the ground with thick green leaves. The boys and girls are sent for stones, which are heated and put in the pit, on the leaves.

Perhaps whole chickens are put in next to a pig, stuffed with peperoncini or onions, and set to be cooked. If they want fish, they wrap it in leaves, so the juice will leach in. More leaves are added over hot stones and the dinner is left to bake for three or four hours.

When it is cooked, all the men, women, boys and girls sit on the ground and the food is placed on the tablecloth—green leaves, flowers, who has tasted, that it is a grand dinner.

All Europe is now divided into three parts: occupied, unoccupied and preoccupied.

Camel hair brushes are made from the tails of Russian squirrels.

Gasoline Restrictions Are Necessary In The Face Of Emergencies Of The War

Some Laundry Tips

Clothes Are Divided Into Six Groups For Safe Handling

If you are doing laundry at home you'll find it easier to keep your clothes fresh by taking advantage of some of the "recipes" used at the laundries.

The experts at the laundry usually separate clothes into six general groups because they even think of washing them.

All pure whites go into one class; those which are white, but not dominants, such as white and pink, and white pink and baby blue may be just ducky on the baby's innocent eyes, but don't dream of washing these two colors together.

Light blues, greens and yellows, while the light blues in the suds with the light greens and grays.

Dark browns, dark blues, purple shades and blacks go into a fourth group, and dark reds and dark oranges form a classification of their own.

Temperatures for white cottons are increased by 10 degrees with each succeeding fresh supply of water and supplies, are increased to 160 degrees Fahrenheit. When some color is present but with white predominance, temperatures begin at 110 degrees and are increased suddenly to clean the white areas and preserve colors.

Marks Development

Vaporizer Makes Sure Patients Get Right Amount Of Anesthetic

A revolutionary invention in the field of anaesthetics, perfected by the Nuffield Institute of Research at Oxford, has been adopted by the government for use in the services.

The invention is an automatic machine which shows an anaesthetic the exact percentage of anaesthetic value which is required, as known as the vaporoid vaporizer, it replaces the bulky cylinder used in administering anaesthetics.

To mark this development in anaesthetics, the Queen Mother has given £1,000 to the Nuffield Research Fund.

The vaporizer is practically fool-proof and is used in the roughest conditions of warfare, in improvised field hospitals, in shattered ships, or in air raids.

The machines cost about \$12.50 each and are already being made in large numbers.

Describing operation of the vaporizer, the Lancet, British medical journal, said the patient breathes air through the machine in which a series of valves open and close of a chemical substance to provide the vapor of the liquid anaesthetic in exactly the desired concentrations.

Cost Of Big Shells

Torpedo Weighs A Ton And Costs \$3,000

Thousands of pounds go up in price as the big ships of the Navy go into battle. Each torpedo's big battleship fires weight as much as a medium-size car. Every time a salvo is fired it costs \$700.

Ninety, of course, are required from planes to play a great part in naval warfare. Each torpedo weighs a ton and costs \$3,000. A torpedo is one of the most extraordinary weapons of modern warfare, and can be made with as much precision as the most delicate chronometer.

Actually, it is a miniature battleship in itself. Five-inch projectiles packed inside are explosive. It is packed inside a case divided into seven separate compartments. It is released by a cartridge which sets off the torpedo's motor at an acute angle before it finds its depth; then it goes off in a dead straight line, without any direction towards its target.

Overseas Daily Mail.

Time To Make Good

One of the current jokes in the German air raid shelters runs thus: "I wonder what Herrmann will do tomorrow?" "Commit suicide again," comes the answer. That Reichsmarshall Goering was once so impulsive as to declare that he would commit suicide if the British ever penetrated the aerial defences of Germany.

The famous German gun used to bombard Paris in the First Great War had a range of 80 miles. It cost \$5,000 to shoot a single shell.

G. R. Cottrell, the Federal oil controller, said that "relaxing our restrictions on gasoline and oil is shortsighted and dangerous."

He said that conditions today are much more urgent than at the time the appeal was made to conserve gasoline and oil and at which time restrictions were placed on the sale of gasoline and oil.

"Everyone must get out of their minds that there are ample supplies of gasoline in Canada," Mr. Cottrell said. "We must face the facts that the inventories are short and becoming shorter."

Text of Mr. Cottrell's statement follows:

Conditions to-day are much more urgent than they were at the time the appeal went out to all Canada to conserve gasoline and oil and at which time the sale of gasoline and oil was restricted for civilian use.

Canada is part of the Empire and at war cannot expect to keep the boats of her flag, manned with British subjects in protected areas when the United States is not at war, are turned over to the U.S. fleet of destroyers and manned with U.S. citizen crews.

Canada cannot expect to keep in flying service tankers, flying the Norwegian flag, and which are chartered to Canadian oil companies when Norwegian ships in the U.S. services are being turned over for the combat zone.

Canada, as well as the United States and South America must go along with the ships that are left. Those who fail to appreciate that we are in real danger and refuse to act on the facts are not only short-sighted, but wholly irresponsible by their co-operation in meeting the situation, only impede our Canadian war effort and our aid to Britain, and also impede possibility of our sending submarine to the Atlantic to replace those we must release to Britain.

Relaxing our restrictions on gasoline or easing in any way our demand for conservation for any reason whatever is absolutely out of the question.

Everyone must get out of their minds that there are ample supplies of gasoline in Canada. They must realize the fact that the inventories are short and becoming shorter. This is a war and an emergency.

Popular War Worker

Lancaster Maid The Most Photographed Girl In Britain

Brenda Cutthbertson, 16-year-old tobacco shop clerk, who went into war work a few months ago, is called the "most photographed girl in Britain."

The pretty face and blonde tresses of the Lancashire girl appear in news photographs that have been widely distributed in Britain and sent all over the world. She is one of hundreds of British girls working day and night in factories and in war bases turning out tanks.

Brenda has been photographed more often than other girls not only because she is pretty but also because the electric grinder which she operates makes a spectacular picture with its shower of sparks lighting her work bench.

Simple Mathematics

A girl of twenty who contemplates marrying a man of forty, says a clergyman, should remember that when she is forty she will be only half as good a wife as she is now. She is better for a girl of forty to marry a man of thirty than she is to marry a man of forty.

She may then reach sixty.

Royal Air Force doco in Glasgow are trying to arrange for Jack and Lionel Horton, twin brothers, to be reunited because one of them is suffering from what is described as "frustrated twin complex." Both are R.A.F. ground crew men.

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We could keep up with the Jones more easily if the Jones were not busy keeping up with the Smiths.



CROCHET THIS SET FOR WAR RELIEF

Household Arts
by
Alice Brooks

An Easy Pattern Stitch
Inexpensive to Make

CROCHET THIS SET FOR WAR RELIEF
PATTERN 7045
Crochet this set for jacket, cap and stockings for special baby or infant. Your bit for war relief. It's quickly done and inexpensive, too, in materials. It's a good way to earn money for making sets; illustrations of it and stitches; materials needed; photographs of pattern stitch.

In 1944, the English admiral, Russell, Earl of Oxford, prepared a telegram to the King by filling a fountain pen with punch.

Between 330,000 and 350,000 additional Canadians have been absorbed into industrial employment since out-break of war.



WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Robert Stewart, 68 British chess champion, and repeated world record holder, died at his home in Scotland.

Further naval and artillery contingents from Newfoundland arrived at a west coast port recently, the Dominion's office announced in London.

A survey indicates that approximately 250,000 tons of abandoned shipping tracks could be torn up and used to make roads in the United States defense program.

The minister of labor, Ernest Bevin, has issued a plea for persons over the age of 65 who are available and fit to work to register at employement exchanges in Britain.

An American Red Cross mission has completed the job of distributing nearly 20,000 tons of food, valued at \$4,600,000, in six months of activity in Spain.

Miss Estella Williams, director of the American Division of the Ministry of Information, will make a tour of the Far East to speed up service of pictures and news.

The British commissioners of ships, shipping and social welfare in the Norwegian capital of Oslo have left owing to "ill-health" following demonstrations of Norwegians against Nazis.

Sir Charles Portal, Air Chief Marshal, and other officers of the Royal Air Force have been awarded the decoration of the Order of the Polar Star by the Polish government.

In canning, 12,255 pounds of straw-herry jam in New Brunswick to be shipped to the troops overseas, the Provincial Red Cross exceeded its quota 8,000 pounds by over 50 per cent.

Camouflaged For Safety

Special Train Used By Churchill Is Grimly-Looking Affair

In a railway yard somewhere near London stands a grimly, grimly-looking train that is the most important in Britain.

Day and night it is ready to move at a moment's notice to practically anywhere in the British Isles.

The train is the "P.M.'s Special," assembled in the early days of the war for the King and Queen but used now almost exclusively by Prime Minister Churchill.

It is made up of a sleeper, a saloon carriage and two or three other coaches. Its inconspicuous outward appearance is the result of strict orders for the protection of Mr. Churchill.

When it moves all trains along its route make way.

Lander shelves are always kept ready and there is a good supply of the prime minister's favorite cigars.

He rarely spends the night in the train but uses the sleeper for the "cabin" and the saloon for Churchills intercessions periods of intense work.

One attendant assigned to the train describes him as the "hardest worker" he has ever seen and the "most understanding man to work for."

Many Nationalities

The Rotary Club of Hawker, under the leadership of Mr. J. C. Linton, has a membership of forty international. It has seven Americans, 12 British, 13 Chinese, five Germans, one Japanese, one Russian, three Swedes, and one Swiss.

"The Rock" from America's standpoint is the island of Oahu, Hawaii, about 2,100 miles from San Francisco.

England's first daylight saving bill was introduced in 1908, but did not come into force until May, 1916.

Some people are fenced off from success by their own railing.

No one appreciates the motorist of motoring like the pedestrian.

One office building in Germany is built to resemble a steamship.



May Be New Industry

Candian Scientists Interested In Possibilities Of Nova Scotia Moss

Alan Harvey, Canadian Press Staff writer, says a new industry with intriguing possibilities may be a source of foreign exchange may emerge from shallow Nova Scotia ocean beds.

Officials of the fisheries research board of Canada and discovery of abundant quantities of a small green weed known as Irish or Carragheen moss or rocky ledge bottoms along the Nova Scotia coast, has spurred Canadian scientists into making a study of the plant's commercial possibilities.

Since the outbreak of war prices of bleached Irish moss have skyrocketed from the pre-war range of twenty-eight cents a pound to a present figure of 50 cents a pound. Top quality moss which formerly brought 50 cents a pound now brings several times that figure.

If a Canadian firm makes imports of the plant, developed economically, officials said, it will benefit the Dominion in two ways: By conserving money formerly spent to import the plant from Europe, and by attracting the United States to Canada.

Baked by hand from small bowls or doilies, Irish moss, when dried and bleached to its finished form, has a wide variety of uses. It is used in cosmetics, in shirting fabrics, in the oil and beer industries. It is used also to "stabilize" chocolate milk and prevent formation of crystals in ice cream; and in water paints, hair dyes, therapeutic soaps, shoe stains and leather dressings.

London Owns Farms

City Supplied With Hundreds Of Tons Of Vegetables And Meat

The Ministry of Labour has sent the city farms hundreds of tons of meat and vegetables a year for the hospitals and other institutions of the metropolis.

London's citizens are the farmers who live primarily within the Green Belt, and in the midst of the "blitz" area. They own 1,500 acres of pedigree cattle, 3,000 pigs, 7,000 head of poultry and 250 hens.

They are the ones who "bake" these farms, run by the London County Council, produced more than before: 360,000 eggs, 550,000 gallons of milk, 350 tons of butter and 51 tons of fruit.

They are even "digging for victory" in London's famous parks. Two hundred acres are being worked by roughly 1,000 men, women and children, 500 tons of onions, 200 tons of carrots and 50 tons of turnips.

And in the centre of London alone individual Londoners are raising food from their allotments on 450 acres.

Powerful X-Ray Tube

Thick Concrete Walls Give Protection To Doctors And Nurses

Dr. C. K. Emery, Los Angeles, physician, said he and associates have constructed the world's most powerful tube for cancer treatment and research.

The tube, he said, will generate between 2,000,000 and 3,000,000 volts.

"If the Germans get control of the yearly Caucasian output of 25,000 tons," he said, "they will be in a position to solve oil problems in Europe."

He plans to use the tube to treat cancer and enable us to learn more about the disease.

The treatment chamber is surrounded by thick concrete walls and lead shields which protect physicians and patients from cumulative exposure to escaping rays. The porcelain tube is enclosed in a steel tank insulated by highly compressed air.

Amazebans

Cheng-Kang Highway Pierces Rocky Mountain Range

Chinese in their land of mountain wonder, are marvelling at the giant task achieved in completing the Cheng-Kang Highway. Between Tachien-tu and Waskow the road leads through a rocky pass 12,000 feet above sea level. A Canadian engineer says that 250,000 tons of rock were removed.

Thousands of stone masons blasted for more than a year and thousands of earth carters toiled to complete the highway. It has lain idle and until these are built the old eight-day route is being used by coaches and chair travellers.

The arrival of the American authorities has brought a new era of prosperity to the region. The cost of living has fallen to \$140.

Had A Good Line

The anti-Nazi German newspaper "Die Zeitung" tells of the arrest in Copenhagen of an old woman newspaper vendor for attracting customers with the shout: "35 German bombers over London, 17 big busts."

A survey man claims to have caught a rat with two tails. That's nothing: Mr. Churchill is after one with a small moustache.

Famous Paintings

Valuable Pictures Decorate Justice

In A.A.F. Officers' Mess

Paintings worth justice to an art gallery look down on officers at the mess of a Royal Air Force bomber station somewhere in England. The ante-room, dining room and anteroom pictures are hung with valuable pictures, some loaned by the owner, others the property of the station commander, a colonel and collector.

Two of the newest pictures are copies of Vermeer's "Adoration of the Magi" and Adams' and a Velasquez' "Venus." There is a Pellegrini painting of "Venus and Cupid" and a Barocci of numerous angels. Another painting after Titian is the "Rape of Europa." There is a 1736 portrait of General Wade in armor.

The 17th century English school is represented by portraits of Charles II in splendid green dress and lace collar, and of Charles II in Garter robes.

The card room has the most varied collection of pictures, French landscape engravings, Dutch 17th century paintings and old masters, a large needlework picture, and a delicately colored example of the work of the Japanese artist, Sesshu Otsu.

This last picture, "The God of Happiness Playing With Innocent Children," was presented to the mess by a Japanese officer, attached for a short time to one of the station's squadrons.

German Oil Shortage

Will Feed The Pinch Within Six Months, Says Expert

A British government oil expert thinks that the Germans will be compelled to alter their blitzkrieg tactics if they cannot capture Soviet Russia's Caucasus fields by early in 1942.

He said the first signs of a real shortage in the German army, navy, air force and industry would appear in six months.

The occupied nations used 16,000,000 tons of oil a year in peacetime, the expert said. He estimated that a repetition of oil production at present would largely to an increase in production, as a result of new synthetic oil plants.

Many of these have been bombed and most ones are in Silesia and Czechoslovakia, almost at the limit of British bombing range, the expert explained.

"If the Germans get control of the yearly Caucasian output of 25,000 tons," he said, "they will be in a position to solve oil problems in Europe."

Ancient oil horns, blown as war trumpets, were reminders of all the horrors of modern battle and orchestra.

Quebec ranks second among the provinces in mineral production in Canada.

DRESS, TURBAN, BAG ENSEMBLE

By Anne Adams



Assemble an ensemble — and be ready to smart this season! Pattern 4804 by Anne Adams includes a frock, a turban and a bag, making a shirtwaist style, with novelty, scalloped revers, soft plonies, matching shirtdress and a greatful belt.

The turban is in one piece, daffed for fit, with a big, crimped bow at the back. The bag is a simple affair which slips smartly over your arm, is joined to the plonies and the optional sleeve-bands of the dresses are reversible, by the front-tying belt and by the turban and bag. Watch headpiece is a diamond brooch.

Pattern 4804 is available in sizes 16, 18 and 20. Size 16 entire ensemble, takes 2½ yards 36 inches fabric and 2½ yards 36 inches lining.

For those who prefer to buy in pieces, Anne Adams' "Tunica" pattern 4805 includes a blouse, skirt and bag.

Skirt is a simple band, with a belt.

Several shipments of rare and exotic orchids have been brought from hot-horn Britain to the United States.

IN THE CANADIAN ROCKIES



Changing into "civilian" H.R.H. the Duke of Kent and his staff relaxed like ordinary summer vacationists at Banff Springs Hotel in the Canadian Rockies, riding, golfing, hiking, picnicking and enjoying the sulphur baths. The Duke (second from left) is seen at Banff Springs golf course with J. A. Lowther, his private secretary; R. M. Deyell, manager of Banff Springs Hotel and Group Captain Sir Louis Gregg—Canadian Pacific photo.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

AUGUST 24

THE WRITER OF HEBREWS EXPLAINS THE NEW COVENANT

God's text: Having been made perfect, he became unto all them that believe in him the author of eternal salvation. Hebrews 9:25. Lesson: Hebrews 8:1, 10:18. Devotional reading: Hebrews 9:23-28.

Explanations and Comments

Forwards and Ministry of the First Covenant, Hebrews 9:1-10. The word "tabernacle" means "tent." A tabernacle is a temporary dwelling; a temple is permanent. The tabernacle, or tent of worship, was to be taken down every year and a new and more permanent temple was erected for the honor and the worship of God.

Hebrews takes pains to give a brief description of the tabernacle, saying that he came with "a true prototype" (verse 8). There was a long oblong tent divided into two rooms; the first one, much smaller, was called the "holy place"; the second, called the "Holy Place"; beyond the separating veil was the inner sanctum, or "most holy place."

The Coming of the True High Priest and the Superior of His Successor. Hebrews 9:11-15. Now think'st thou our author is here to tell us of this tent, but a more perfect sacrifice has been offered. When Christ came all was changed; he brought a new offering, the firstfruits of the spirit, a perfect Christ in his body.

Assemble an ensemble — and be ready to smart this season! Pattern 4804 by Anne Adams includes a frock, a turban and a bag, making a shirtwaist style, with novelty, scalloped revers, soft plonies, matching shirtdress and a greatful belt.

The turban is in one piece, daffed for fit, with a big, crimped bow at the back. The bag is a simple affair which slips smartly over your arm, is joined to the plonies and the optional sleeve-bands of the dresses are reversible, by the front-tying belt and by the turban and bag. Watch headpiece is a diamond brooch.

Pattern 4804 is available in sizes 16, 18 and 20. Size 16 entire ensemble, takes 2½ yards 36 inches fabric and 2½ yards 36 inches lining.

For those who prefer to buy in pieces, Anne Adams' "Tunica" pattern 4805 includes a blouse, skirt and bag.

Skirt is a simple band, with a belt.

Several shipments of rare and exotic orchids have been brought from hot-horn Britain to the United States.



COMBATING TUBERCULOSIS

Modern methods of combating tuberculosis in Canada are based on reducing deaths from that disease in all provinces of Canada, it is shown by Dr. G. J. Wherrett, writing in the Canadian Public Health Journal. The reduction varies from 64 per cent. in Quebec to 20 per cent. in Quebec. In Ontario it was 60 per cent. between 1921 and 1939.

One reason for improvement is, that the disease is now brought to the attention of the medical profession, says Dr. Wherrett, but even now too many patients are admitted to sanatoriums and hospitals, especially among the elderly.

Deaths (ten times as liable to tuberculosis as other families); nurses and students in training; university and secondary school students; teachers; high school and public school students; mental hospitals; mining and other industries; doctors and their families; mothers and babies.

Great increase is reported in the number of sanatorium beds available. There were fewer than 2,000 25 years ago; this year the total is about 11,000. The doctor's position in this respect is particularly favourable, with no waiting lists at the sanatoria and with a death rate of 25 per 100,000 as against 63.8 for the whole of Canada.

Separated For Year

Three-Year-Old Evacuee Did Not Know His Mother

Separated from his mother for one year, three-year-old Simon Christopher Dew, one of Canada's war guests, was unable to recognize her when they were reunited recently.

The mother, Mrs. Mary Dew, wife of Major Gen. R. E. N. Dew, a member of the Royal Engineers, had sent to her child upon her arrival here from England. He did not know her.

"Who's your mommy?" he asked.

"From England," she replied.

"I came from England too," he said.

Using Machines

There may be something in that soldier song stuff about it being a "lovely war" after all. The munitions and supply departments have decided to use mechanized power to shell roots, because the army now uses potato peeling machines and 185 were bought recently.

The harbor at Petrozavodsk, Finland, 200 miles north of the Arctic Circle, is always free of ice because of the Gulf Stream.

A botanist reported that in five plots of ground ten feet square,



MICKIE SAYS

DON'T BE A BUSINESS HITCH-HIKER! DON'T LET TH' OTHER MERCHANTS DO ALL TH' ADVERTISING TO BUYERS! FOOLS! TURN A DOOMED ADVERTISING SERVICE!



BRITAIN IS IN URGENT NEED OF MORE SUPPLIES

Washington.—Lord Beaverbrook, who described himself as "the biggest buyer on the cuff you've ever seen," is here from the historic Roosevelt-Churchill conference and immediately began negotiations to obtain more arms and supplies of all kinds for embattled Britain.

"We have had hundreds of millions of dollars worth of bonds to help the lend-lease program, but we will need more," the dynamic minister of supplies told newspapermen at a rapid-fire interview at the British embassy.

He named tanks, planes (particularly bombers) and food.

Lord Beaverbrook sat in on the Roosevelt-Churchill conferences at an undisclosed point in the Atlantic, and only afterward, when he flew on here to talk with William Knudsen, director of the office of production management, and other American officials.

Lord Beaverbrook, Administrator Harry Hopkins was also believed to have participated in the sea conferences but Lord Beaverbrook would not confirm Hopkins' presence or slight him on any off-the-record aspect of the Roosevelt-Churchill meeting.

"You've been very generous," Lord Beaverbrook said, sticking exclusively to supply matters. "But we need still more. We are fighting a war which is engaged in a terrific conflict with an enemy that is confident, an enemy well organized, an enemy who has been preparing for years to fight."

"...you expect us to do as well as we have done, send us as much as you can and as swiftly as possible, under the generous terms of the lend-lease act."

"Please—"

"We want bombers. We had wonderful results from your beautiful American bombers. In fact I should say that the best bombers we have come from the United States."

"Tanks—"

"We have plenty of tank divisions and tank brigades but, despite the fact we have produced a great many, we haven't got enough tanks. We want many."

"Planes—"

"We're working our men very hard, long hours and on Sunday, and they require lots of food. We like wheat, flour, bacon and ham—those—which our agricultural workers live on—and other food supplies. The British public is feeding much better on your account. You've been very generous, but we need more."

Rescue Nazi Survivors

Nineteen Members Of German Freight Crew Landed At Lisbon

Lisbon, Portugal.—Twenty-nine sailors and crew of the 10,000-ton German freighter *Bremkumt* arrived here with stories of how their blockade-running ship was sunk in mid-Atlantic by a British 10,000-ton cruiser.

The *Bremkumt*, which had been intercepted by the British Admiralty, was sunk by shelling, the survivors said and 26 of the crew, including the captain, were taken aboard the cruiser.

18 previously had refused to go aboard the Panamanian steamer *Norden* because of fears of internment. The *Norden* took aboard one wounded man and wirelesses the position of the rest who were picked up by the Portuguese destroyer *Vogel*.

Big Wheat Carriers

Ottawa.—Total carryover of Canadian wheat at the end of the crop year July 31 was reported by the Dominion bureau of statistics at 480,638,901 bushels—"by far the largest amount of Canadian wheat ever carried over from one crop year to another."

Free Portuguese Funds

Washington.—The treasury freed Portuguese assets in the United States from a sweeping order which had frozen continental Portuguese assets. Portuguese assets in U.S. were estimated at about \$160,000,000.

Served In Many Wars

Cheltenham, Eng.—Dame Sidney Jane Browne, 91, noted British nurse who served during campaigns in Egypt and the Sudan before the turn of the century, and in the Boer and Great Wars, died here recently.

To Live In Mexico

Mexico City.—Friends of the former King Carol of Roumania and Queen Elena Lupescu reported the couple had decided to live in Mexico.

Makes Naval History

King George Inspects Home Fleet In North Sea

London.—For the first time in history a British monarch has shown to visit his fleet. It was disclosed here with the announcement that King George had just completed a three-nights inspection of the home fleet "in northern waters."

While the traditional ceremonial of a Royal Fleet inspection was carried out every year, it was under "short notice" and to a large degree, because if the occasion demanded.

The King arrived for inspection in a Lockheed Hudson piloted by his personal pilot, Wing Cmdr. E. F. Field, and was met by eight fighter planes of the Royal Air Force.

Highlight of his visit was the conferring of a knighthood on Admiral Sir John Crozier Tovey, commander of home ports. The King invited him to the Order of the Bath in a ceremony in the admiral's cabin.

Several officers and 15 men also were knighted.

With the flagship King George V, at his headquarters, His Majesty visited aircraft carriers, cruisers, destroyers, gunboats and ships of coast patrol in recent action. On the last day he boarded and inspected a former United States destroyer, now part of the fleet.

Evening inspection. His Majesty went to the admiral's barge to inspect units of the fleet, some of which had taken part in patrols near enemy coasts only a few hours before.

The King, who frequently likes to talk to the men of their encounters with German naval and air forces. Singled out on one occasion were two Free French sailors and one American who are volunteers in the Royal Navy.

His tour of the flagship was extensive, taking him inside the giant quadruple 14-inch gun turrets and below deck where he inspected the complicated electrical gear and modern machinery.

Despite glaring electric lights below deck the navy preserved its tradition by having the master-at-arms go to the door of the Royal party carrying a lit candle just as was done in Nelson's day.

In the ship's chapel the King saw the Bishop who, by his father's wish, had gone to the ship after George V's death.

As His Majesty took final leave of the ship and men lined the side of every ship cheering.

Enormous Debt

United States Debt May Reach A Hundred Billion

Washington.—Piling up at the rate of \$277,500 a second, the federal debt in the United States towered above the \$50,000,000,000 mark a figure almost double the \$26,596,701,645 peak reached in the First Great War days.

Treasury officials said that since the beginning of the year the national debt had increased about \$1,940,000,000. It has not, however, kept pace with defence expenditures, which aggregated \$3,400,000,000 during that six-week period.

One French source said:

"Don't forget there still are some debts left over from the First World War."

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"Don't forget there still are some debts left over from the First World War."

The present debt limit of \$65,000,000,000 may be crowded in the next year. Some officials have predicted that before the present emergency ends the debt may reach \$100,000,000,000.

Rubber Exports

Manufacturers Will Now Require An Export Permit

Ottawa.—Trade Minister Mackenzie announced the addition by order-in-council of rubber manufacturers and semi-manufacturers to the list of those commodities which require an export permit before they may be exported to any country outside the British Empire.

By ministerial order, export permits are required on all exports of rubber tires and tubes, solid rubber products, caoutchouc and trucks when exported to any country except the British Empire.

Canned salmon and canned herring no longer require an export permit when consigned to the canned fish division of the United Kingdom ministry of food.

Ship Gas To Russia

Washington.—An American government spokesman with arrangements for four American tankers to transport oil to Vladivostok under the United States-Soviet aid program.

Patrol Eastern Waters

Great Decline In Axis Submarine And Surface Raiders

London.—The air ministry said that United States-built Corvettes (two-masted gunboats) and "Fleet boats" are now engaged in patrolling vast stretches of eastern waters from the Arabian sea to well south of the equator, from the China seas nearly to Africa.

As a result, it said, there has been a great decline in Axis submarine and surface raiders in activity against British shipping from that broad area.

AERIAL WEAPONS SPREADING FEAR IN ENEMY AREAS

London.—British new serial *Fortress*, the American-made Fortresses, are spreading fear and contributing to an increasing state of revolt in Germany and occupied Europe, says despatches reaching important quarters in London by de

NAMESAKE PLEASES

British Now Looks To Canada For Supplies

Montreal.—Sir Thomas C. Calder, timber controller of the British ministry of supply, said in an interview that he intends to look into the general situation in Canada's lumber industry and return stocks in hand and in the offing.

Sir James said that Britain now is drawing chiefly upon Canada for her lumber requirements. Britain formerly imported the bulk of her timber from the Scandinavian countries.

CHURCHILL AND ROOSEVELT AGREE ON WAR AIMS

Washington.—President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill, after a secret meeting at sea, joined in a declaration of general war aims which will give a determination to achieve "the final destruction of the Nazi tyranny."

Washington.—President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill, after a secret meeting at sea, joined in a declaration of general war aims which will give a determination to achieve "the final destruction of the Nazi tyranny."

A White House announcement embodying the eight-point joint declaration said the two national leaders

Winnipeg.—New conditions that have arisen in the past few months have made possible a relaxation of certain restrictions imposed by the British government in May regarding the sale and delivery of wheat, the Canadian wheat board announced.

Informed circles say these reports may indicate the first break in the German blockade since it began.

One source with a secret means of communication in central Europe said reports of the relaxation were made by word of mouth and end to end of Germany of the lethal power of the American-made Fortress bombers.

"People are frightened by what they cannot see," he said. "The Germans cannot see them, but they can see the damage they do. This silent, invisible weapon terrifies not only civilians in Germany, but also the German military."

The facts are known to be from the vast industrial resources of the United States contributes to the undermining of morale, it was said.

One source said: "It is the German who is most afraid of the Americans."

One source said: "The Germans cannot be forced to withdraw, but they can be driven out of the district and cannot be forced to a distinct elevator, shipped or sold through commercial channels."

This does not apply, the statement said, to license grain or feed dealers to proceed without restriction, and such transactions need not be authorized by the board, entries in the permit books or reported to the board.

Farm-to-farm transactions in wheat for seed and feed purposes can now proceed without restriction, and such transactions need not be authorized by the board, entries in the permit books or reported to the board.

Gritting of wheat for the farmer's own family use will be permitted under the permit books five bushels per acre, or a sack of 50 bushels per acre.

Amounts so gridded shall be recorded in the permit books marked "family gritting" beside the entry, and must be reported to the board on the first day of each month.

"Removal of the restrictions should not encourage undue optimism on the general wheat problem," the statement said. "Empty country elevators are still available in the United States, and in addition the movement of vital war materials has materially reduced the supply of cars of grain and this will complicate the situation at many points."

CHIEF OF STAFF'S SON A "BUCK PRIVATE"



"Are you any relation to the chief of general staff?" asked the recruiting officer. "Yes, I am," replied Fred C. Cremer. The 19-year-old son of Major-General H. D. G. Cremer, shown here with his father, walked into a recruiting depot at Ottawa recently and signed as a "Buck private." It was not until he was asked for next of kin that his identity was learned. He is anxious to find a place with an armored unit.

Use Canadian Lumber

British Now Looks To Canada For Supplies

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Sir James said that Britain now is drawing chiefly upon Canada for her lumber requirements. Britain formerly imported the bulk of her timber from the Scandinavian countries.

FRENCH DEFENCE IN FULL CONTROL OF VICE-PREMIER

Vichy.—Vice-premier Jean Dorian, in his new top as minister of national defence, told Vichy he would leave along the road designated by Marshal Petain.

Dorian's message was contained in an order issued by the British ambassador to France, which was published in newspapers from Nazi-occupied Paris. It indicated that defence powers both at home and overseas now controlled by Dorian's hands give him complete power over colonial commands-in-chief.

"I know I can count on the devotion of all to the cause of France so nobly defended by the marshal," Dorian said.

"Everyone can count on me to lead them along the road indicated by the wisdom and far-sightedness of the illustrious soldier who has made the country the gift of his person," he said.

"I see there was no reason for despair but to study the causes of defeat in order to avoid them in the future."

"This moderation surely will invite you to align yourselves among the best workers for the national revolution in discipline, confidence and organization," he declared.

Durkheim, chief of command over all land, sea and air forces technically through an order of the day, had first been announced for broadcast immediately and then it was postponed a day in order to permit a rebroadcast of Marshal Petain's speech.

Dorian, in his order of the day, declared:

"First—The countries seek no aggression, no territory, no colonies."

"Second—They desire to meet no territorial changes that do not accord with the freely expressed wishes of the peoples concerned."

"Fourth—They will endeavor, with due respect for their existing obligations, to further the enjoyment by all peoples of the rights of self-government, to continue to respect all the rights of man, to secure the right of all peoples to choose the form of government under which they will live; and they wish to see sovereign rights and self-government restored to all the lands in the lands where they have been forcibly deprived of them."

"Sixth—After the final destruction of the Nazi tyranny, they hope to see established a peace which will afford to all nations the means of dwelling in safety within their own boundaries, and in addition which will afford assurance that all the men in all the lands where they live will live their lives in freedom from fear and want."

"Seventh—They believe a peace should enable all men to live in accordance with their natural instincts and in harmony with nature, without hindrance."

"Eighth—They believe that all of the nations of the world, for realistic as well as spiritual reasons, must come to an agreement on the use of force. Since no further peace can be maintained if land, sea or air armaments continue to be employed by nations which have no legitimate cause for their existence, they believe the establishment of a wider and permanent system of general security, that the disarmament of such nations is essential. That, likewise, all nations encourage all other governments which will lighter for peace-loving people the crushing burden of armaments."

In a general conference, the announcement said, they "condemned the dangers to world civilization arising from the policies of military domination by any country upon which the international community of Germany and other governments associated therewith have embarked."

The statement said they "made clear the stress (explained here as probably meaning step) which their countries are respectively taking for their safety in the face of these dangers."

The joint declaration constituting the main points of the aims yet disclosed on the British side:

"certain common principles in the national policies of their respective countries on which they base their foreign policy."

The President and Prime Minister declared their belief after their historic meeting at sea, that "after the final destruction of the Nazi tyranny" the dismemberment of aggressor nations "will be a natural result of the principles" of "a wider and permanent system of general security."

The history calls for visits to Ecuador, Peru, Chile, Argentina, Brazil, Uruguay, and Bolivia.

The party is scheduled to sail from New York and is due back at that port Oct. 28.

Narrow Escape

London.—A Spitfire pilot stopped a bullet intended between the eyes of his flying mate, the young draftee he was flying goggies.

The Day Of Wrath

Bettina's Kept Missing As To When
R.A.F. Will Strike.

Undoubtedly Berlin expected immediate and bloody results from the frightful attacks on urban civilians and the formal British declaration of war. The war did not come in that guise. There was very little bombing of Berlin for many weeks, for the sufficient reason that things which were bombs were not bombs. What Berlin's turn came on a recent night and her planes went up "like a volcano," as observers said, it was because—and the best evidence is R.A.F. practice so indicates—it. The Germans, cravenly out of their shelter and seeing greater damage than he has so far imagined in the city which he had been drilled into believing will be leveled by the British bombers, saw the sick certainty that it is only beginning. All the whirling devils in the High Command can do so little either to prevent or to restrain him at this time whenever he wants to bomb. (If the wretched English would only yell and threaten, if they could be inflamed into sending planes out as he sends the enemy, then, after two or two, it would be understandable. But this awful business of just waiting till "it" happens! It is enough to fuster any German.—Montgomery Star.

Bird Missionsaries

Unique Method Adopted By Jack Miner's Bird Sanctuaries

Jack Miner adopted unique methods of conducting his investigations and collecting his statistics which bring good results.

His bird sanctuary at the shore of Lake Erie became a paradise for the feathered tribes, which have learned by their unerring instinct that their lives are safe in the shadow of Miner's home. Safe in the knowledge that they are fed by kind hands, they hop off for distant places of the earth, many of them bearing on their legs a tag showing they have passed through the hands of one of the world's kindest human beings. Safe in the preservation of wild birds.

These tagged birds are potential missionaries, not so much for Jack Miner as for another who, while forming Miner's inspiration in his work—Christianity. These tags bear a verse of Scripture and that they are understood to appear that the birds are in a hospital leaving has been proved again and again by their return from points thousands of miles distant where the birds had been captured, probably for food purposes. In a novel method of spreading the Scripture, and effective because novel. Thus the birds of the air are made to praise Him as they carry messages of hope and salvation to the barren rocks of Patagonia or elsewhere the birds happen to fly. Miner's missionaries are numbered in the tens of thousands and are performing a good work—*Chatham Daily News*.

Delivered By R.A.F.

German People Are Now Receiving Their Newspaper Daily

Despite the combined efforts of Nazi censors and the Luftwaffe, Germany now is receiving a really "free" newspaper, it was revealed in London. The paper is printed in London and delivered by air breakfast by the Royal Air Force.

It is a miniature newspaper having four pages, measuring eight inches by five, with three columns to a page. It is German and bearing the title "Luftpost" (Air Mail), it carries not only news and propaganda, but illustrations as well.

India's Primitive Races

Around 25,000,000 Natives Are Giving Government A Major Problem

The future of India's primitive races, totaling 25,000,000 natives, has become a major problem which, it is said, India must settle for herself.

At the recent All-India Population Congress it was asserted that they face a major problem in India's primitive tribes. But the percentage is shrinking because they lack sufficient food of the right kind, according to Delhi reporters.

His Great Handicap

"You make men love their government and country by giving them the kind of government and the kind of country that makes men want to love," says a Harvard professor. In the light of this it is no wonder that Hitler finds difficulty in governing the countries he invades.

Pooping is easy and waste negligible on a new variety of potato with penetrating eyes.

Used Smart Trick

But Nazi Spy Detected By Keen-Eyed Russian Major

The Moscow newspaper Pravda reported the incident from the point of view of a beggar, but the apparently blind man sat on the side of a dusty road teeming with military traffic, singing an ancient Russian folk song to the accompaniment of an accordion.

Frequently the beggar beat his breast, crossed himself and bowed to sympathetic passers-by who tossed coins and bits of bread into his lap.

Artillerymen crossed him and Cossacks passed him the road, but the beggar did not move.

Finally a Russian major passed and noticed that the beggar wore an old-fashioned uniform which was no longer in vogue in Russia. He saw suspicious over-patches on the beggar's trousers and noticed that the beggar's feet seemed delicate for one who should be used to a hard life.

"Sprechen Sie Deutsch?" (Do you speak German?) "Ja," the beggar replied spontaneously.

He was arrested and confessed that he was a German spy who had been landed by parachute to report on the disposition of Soviet troops. His accordion concealed a radio transmitter and receiver.

He was 22, the son of a Russian emigre, and was a music student at Nuremberg when the German secret police recruited him, had him brought to roll up his eyeballs to feign blindness.

Canada's Attractions

It Better Known Tourist Travel Would Be Much Heavier

It has been rather unfortunate to see the Owen Sound Sun-Times that movie producers have looked upon Canada as a principal source of value in providing summer scenes.

If the world knew that its summer attractions are even more distinctive than the winter effects, there is not the slightest doubt that the country would be much heavier.

Because the manner in which the cowboys, the dude ranch, the plains and the mountains of the West have been exploited, in a manner picture the states are visited annually by millions of people who, evidently, do not know that there are attractions in Canada far ahead of those in the United States.

The prairies, the芸芸的 streams and the sparkling lakes of Canada, any part of Canada, as well as the mountains and parks of Alberta and British Columbia, are beautiful beyond anything else on the continent.

New Speed Vistas

Plastic Planes Built In Canada Prove Much Faster

Plastics are opening up new vistas of speed in the air on the basis of tests carried out at Ottawa by Royal Canadian Air Force officials said.

Those who know the first

plane assembled in Canada with all plastic fuselage have reported an addition of from 15 to as high as 50 miles per hour to its claimed speed.

The plane, known as Avro-Canada, is equipped with two of four fuselages sent to Ottawa from Bendo Field, N.J., where they were manufactured by the Aircraft Research Corporation under the process invented by E. L. Vizard.

The Dominion government last year obtained exclusive rights to the use of the process in Canada. Increases in speed of the specially-designed plane is attained by the air force to its lightness and reduced wind resistance.

Canada's Corvettes

Are Taking Part In Winning Of Battle Of The Atlantic

The work of Canada's corvettes and the action of the United States in the war against Hitler has caused the battle of the Atlantic.

Mast-at-Arms Donald Mitchell of the Royal Navy said in an interview in Toronto:

"A number of the crew of the aircraft carrier Illustrious, said he saw corvettes in action in the Mediterranean also. Canadian sailors were quickly adaptable to conditions of sea and Newfoundlanders who took corvettes into the Mediterranean were born sailors."

Mitchell, in the Navy since he was 15, served aboard a submarine, the Hood and the Voyager besides the illustrations.

Barbaras are the real tigers of the sea, not sharks.

The Panamas Canal was opened to navigation in 1914.

CATALINA FLYING BOATS GUARD BRITAIN'S SHORES



The seven-man crew of a Catalina flying boat is ferried to shore in an R.A.F. motor dinghy. Spotting enemy raiders, conveying merchant ships and reporting Nazi aircraft are daily tasks performed by these men. Sleep quarters and small kitchens are installed on most of the coastal command aircraft and relay aircrafts the slugs along as their gasoline supply lasts.

Provides Relief From Strain

Stamp Collecting Has Become Quile

A Flying Panzer

British Beneficiaries Is Most Powerful Armed Fighting Plane

War has introduced a new form of stamp collecting which has been found to provide relief from the strains of war. H. R. Harmer, philatelic expert who conducts a column in *Stamp Collector*, says that every week doctors and patients are among the most enthusiastic philatelists and many recommend the hobby to nervous patients for the blackout.

"The hobby relieves the collecting germ, the hobby induces deep concentration, which means forgetfulness of outside influence," he said.

Friends believe that before the war many persons are investing their money in stamps, which is the best investment than diamonds."

"The number of rare stamps in circulation is increasing rapidly and the collecting of stamps is the same internationally as the sun," Harmer said.

"Thus the owner of a rare stamp can get its value in London, New York, Sydney, Cape Town, and in peace-time, at any Continental city.

The Boys Of Yesterday

Where are the boys of Yesterday? The boys we used to know?

Where Jerry and Tom and little Stu?

And laughing Bill and Joe?

They were just kids when they went away.

Schubie kids, happy and free;

Three of those lads were after wings,

Jerry and Bill were the first to go,

Tony and Tom the second to leave.

Home on their farewell leave,

Trawler and corvette gray;

Blithely and bravely they carry on—

Those boys of Yesterday!

The Shining Example

The New York Times says: In London recently George Bernard Shaw, a strenuous pacifist, was fined for a speech in which he called King George VI a "coward."

Shaw, the playwright, was sentenced by the court for name of the daring of Junior Sergeant Cook Ikonomov and Red Army Cook Ivanov.

Both, for not only killing hot metal

to the front line soldiers on time, but also for killing four of a party of Nazi parachutists who landed near their kitchen.

Worth Remembering

If you want to keep up-to-date in your tables you should memorize the following clever effort which appeared in the English paper:

22 pence 1 shilling

20 shillings 1 pound

£5.00 1 Spires

1 Spires 30 Messerschmitts

Jupiter is the largest known planet.

Club For Boys

Gives Week-End Rest For Those Working In City

An 80-acre camp for boys, operated at Darley, England, for boys who work in heavily bombed cities like London, Portsmouth and Southampton.

More than 1,000 boys are registered at the club, the first of its kind in Britain. The house is lent rent-free by Sebag Montefiore and the club is supported financially by Hampshire residents.

Boys can play cricket, tennis or swim outdoors. Reading and writing rooms are available for indoor entertainment.

R. G. Stevenson, club warden, said: "The boys have to do in the way of sports is to take a hand in washing up one meal each week-end. They can come here as often as they wish."

New Drill Press

Princess Alice Presses Button Which Started The Machine

Princess Alice, wife of Canada's Prince Edward, pressed a button in the August shops of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company—and a new drill press began cutting through a plate of armor plate with the ease and quietness of a knife cutting cheese.

The armor plating goes into the production of Canada's new medium mine-clearing tanks. The head of Arthur and other members of his staff are in charge of these steel charges, just off the assembly line and dull in their khaki paint, going through their paces.

Adopt Ship

Navy girls in Plymouth, England, members of the W.R.N.S. (the Wrens to their friends), have adopted a ship of their own. They have agreed to name it H.M.S. Wren, an escort ship of 1,200 tons. However, the Wrens will never sail. Girls of the navy can never go to sea.

Between 20 and 30 cigarettes are consumed daily by the average smoker.

Lake Superior is the longest of the Great Lakes.

Oldest Free Country

Switzerland Has Been Invaded Often And May Be Again

The oldest free country in the world, Switzerland, celebrates to-day (Aug. 1) the six hundred and fifth anniversary of its beginning of its freedom. The simple, homely instincts of the farmers and townspeople around the Lake of Lucerne in 1291 are as fresh and undimmed as they were then. The men of the Swiss, the citizens of Uri, Unterwald and Schwyz (the future name given the whole country derives from this last) were willing to sacrifice their freedom to the emperor, Emperor Habsburg.

They have had a long history of mutual self-protection, but what they seem most to have desired was local self-government. The important clause in the agreement which they signed on the shore of the Lake of Lucerne was that "they do not and never will yield a judge who has gained his office by favor or money, who is not an inhabitant of the valley or a member of one of the communities." In other words, they would have no Pusser and no Gauleiter. They were through with such men.

Their troubles were not over. As their confederation spread they had civil dissensions and external dangers. Napoleon invaded them and so did Napoleon's enemies. They metered into many times a free union of 22 states, of several times speaking four languages. The mean little man of Berchtoldswald, who hates free men and who, if he wishes, can probably take them if he wishes. But history says he cannot keep them. Freedom is tough. Its roots are deep. Whatever the organization of scope, will not grow, or subside, or wash away.

What's the matter? Saratoga was asked.

"I'm 37 years old; I have practiced 14 hours a day," the violinist replied, "and now the critics say my playing is wonderful. But what do they attribute my musicality?" He lifted his arms in a gesture of despair. "They say I'm a genius."

Thanks To Queen Mary

Famous Violinist Knew Hard Work Is Necessary For Success

The wonderful musicianship of the famous violinist, Saratoga, like that of other great artists, was not attained without much labor and self-sacrifice.

One day friend read to him his latest laurel-wreath review of a concert he had just given, which seemed to distract the violinist rather than please him.

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"They say I'm a genius."

Confident Of Mothers In Root Camp Was Assured

Thanks to Queen Mary they are not bothered now with fits at the rest camp organized by the Lord Mayor of Bristol in Westbury-on-Trym for about 1,000 mothers and babies.

When Queen Mary visited the camp, hatless and carrying a parasol, she remarked: "It is hot in here."

She was told that the tents that are getting in the way. The staff had been unable to get more improvements carried out due to shortage of labor. But after Queen Mary had left, the camp was cleared and the tents were moved to a new site.

Official said the camp had been installed perfectly in spite of the rain. The windows and the roof against the sun rays. The files have disappeared.

How They Explain It

Nazi Tell Why First Russian Raid On Berlin Succeeded

Official said that the Nazis now admit the first Russian raid, raid on the capital took place "completely by surprise," the British Broadcasting Corporation said.

The Nazis said these German spokesman tried to explain the raid by telling a Swedish reporter Russian planes "managed to get through the German defences because the listening apparatus was adjusted for the detection of Royal Air Force raiders flying in from the west."

Meant The Same Thing

A radio commentator in Berlin recently disrupted an English grammar lesson for the sign, "Learn English before the Tommies come." Warned to remove it before he got into trouble, he substituted a German grammar with the sign, "Learn German before our friends leave."

European weather generally travels from west to east.



An exploding mine in the distance shows how this war weapon is being used to slow up the Nazi drive. The radiophoto from Moscow does not contain the locality of the fighting. Soldiers in the foreground are Russian.

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 28

ROBERT YOUNG

— IN —

"WESTERN UNION"

ALL IN TECHNICOLOR



BUT WAR SAVING CERTIFICATES

GO 50/50 WITH OUR FIGHTING FORCES



Save Gasoline

REMEMBER:
The more you
drive, the more
you save!

Give yourself and your service station man
a break. Let him check up your car and
make sure it's in top condition. Then he'll
need work and help you keep your
50/50 Pledge. Every gallon counts so
keep your car in top shape. Gasoline
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**Spare and Share your
Gasoline for VICTORY !**

Services Will be Held as Follows:

1st Sunday in Month 11:00 a.m.
2nd Sunday in Month 7:30 p.m.
3rd Sunday in Month 7:30 p.m.
4th Sunday in Month 7:30 p.m.
5th Sunday in Month by Appointment

SUNDAY SCHOOL 12:15 p.m.

CHURCH SCHOOL every Tuesday, 7 p.m.

A.Y.P.A. Meetings every second
and fourth Tuesdays.

REV. T. H. CHAPMAN, Rector

SUPPORT HOME INDUSTRY
ALWAYS INSIST ON
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TO DEFEND YOUR HOME

BUY Your Share IN A Warship

Not everyone can man a gun on a warship, or shoulder a rifle, or battle for his home and family in the grim warfare of the streets. But we can.

HURRY—We can send our pledges to the front. We can take our savings, translate them into War Savings and march them off to take a vital place in the great wall of defence.

PUT YOUR SAVINGS ON ACTIVE SERVICE NOW! — INVEST IN

WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES

Donated by ALBERTA BREWING INDUSTRY

FREUDENTHAL BAPTIST CHURCH

SUNDAY, AUGUST 31

FREUDENTHAL CHURCH—
10 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Preaching Service.
7 p.m.—Worship.

ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED
REV. FREDERICK ALF. Pastor

McCarthy: "Say, did you protest against the movie that represents the Irish as disorderly?"
Murphy: "Did we? We wrecked the place!"

Customer: "I don't want to buy your crackers. They tell me the mice are always running over them."

Grocer: "Isn't that so. Why the cat sleeps in the barrel every night?"

Doctor W.A.R. Kerr, President of the University of Alberta, for the past five years, will retire from that position at the end of August. It has been announced by Premier Aberhart. Dr. Kerr will be replaced by Dr. Robert Newton, Dean of the Agriculture Faculty at the University. In making the announcement Premier Aberhart also stated that a committee will be named to make a survey of "the organization and general efficiency of the University."

TABLE OF EAGLE AND FALCON

In 1902, Snicklefritz, the name of "Quo Wall," wrote the following story of the eagle and the falcon, which has singular significance in the world of today:

"The eagle perched near the nest of the falcon and said to him:

"In the name of my rights, listen to me!"

"What do you want?" asked the falcon.

"I want to kill you and eat your body."

"Why do you wish to destroy me?"

"How stupid you are! And I'm asking for information too. I want My best is too good for me. I want your sons to have room to grow. And besides, I have my eagle politics, you speak a different language, and you are in agreement with me."

"I speak the language that God gave me. And can I tell you why I shall be the last to yield your demands?"

"I do not know, but I do. I have the right to kill and eat everyone who is not in accord with my ideas. One of the first is to kill you and eat you."

"Then there is another way I can take care of my fate?"

"I'm afraid not. But if you were to sacrifice yourself, it would be a great honor for you."

"Tell me, my friend, where did you think to align those lines? Who taught you?"

"Why you ignoramus!" replied the eagle, "don't you know I studied for two years in the Zoological Gardens of Berlin?"

CHRIST CHURCH
(ANGLICAN)

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CHURCH SCHOOL every Tuesday, 7 p.m.

A.Y.P.A. Meetings every second
and fourth Tuesdays.

REV. T. H. CHAPMAN, Rector

Snicklefritz----



A cow has got two legs in front
And two more in the back,
To hold up her chassis,
Her rear end, and transmission.

"Haven't you a speedometer on this
car?"
I don't need any. If I do 40 miles
an hour the humps rattle; if 50 the
whole car rattles, and if I go above
that my dental plates rattle.

Did you give the waiter your order?
Yes, but I think he means to keep it
as a souvenir.

Sampson used the jawbone of an ass
to defend your home
To defend your home
To defend your home

Not everyone can man a gun on a warship, or shoulder a rifle, or battle for his home and family in the grim warfare of the streets. But we can.

HURRY—We can send our pledges to the front. We can take our savings, translate them into War Savings and march them off to take a vital place in the great wall of defence.

PUT YOUR SAVINGS ON ACTIVE SERVICE NOW! — INVEST IN

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 28

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